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ing to hold a general meeting of all vet-erans of the British and Canadian forces on July 21, at 7:30 P. M., in the American Railway Express Hall, Madi-

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MONEY PRICE HERE

Bond Men, However, View

Situation Cheerfully.

Special Correspondence to the Canadian Section of THE SUN.

Tononto, July 14.—There is no doubt hat the price paid by Canada for money

hat the price paid by Canada for money in the New York market last week was a

by taking \$75,000,000 out of it now and

spoiling the effect of the next appeal.

Some of the financiers were inclined to say that Sir Thomas White always

seemed to strike bad luck when he went to New York for money. In this case he had to face keen competition in the bond offerings of other countries, and a

cultitude of industrial issues, on which the yield is 7 per cent or more, with varying degrees of tax exemptions. When, however, the loan was oversub-

scribed after the books had been open only three hours, there was a return to cheerfulness on the part of a section of the local bond men, for they saw in its

success its justification. It was taken

000,000 offered on your side ultimately came to Canada. It may be some time before the Canadian Government will loat another loan in New York, having

developed a big home demand for bonds; but provincial and municipal issues will be frequently offered. The net effect of the new price level

for bonds, compared with prevailing prices here, is expected to mean a higher yield on Canadian issues on your

ide, and this may have an effect here.

At present there is a large accumula-tion of money for bond investment of money for bond investment and, with a relatively small num

ber of issues, prices have been high and

the yield correspondingly low. An im-mediate effect of the loan price last week was to send down the price of war bonds here until the yield went up

above 5 per cent. It is possible that a considerable volume of war bonds was sold here to enable the holders to in-vest in the Canadian loan in New York, for it is estimated that at least \$10,-

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Capital Investment Now \$200,000,000 and Value of Yearly Output More Than \$100,000,000, 86 Per Cent. of Which Is Exported-Demand for All Grades Strong and Future Prospects Bright.

By J. A. BOTHWELL,

resident of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Written especially for the Canadian Sec-tion of THE SUN. ENROLLING RAPIDLY

The Canadian pulp and paper industry, like all other Canadian industries dependent upon export trade, is just at present badly handleapped in its efforts to get into the European market owing to the scarcity of eastward-bound trans-atlantic shipping and to the abnormal freight charges demanded for such space as is obtainable. The British Shipping New Association Draughts American Legion.

as is obtainable. The British Shipping Board etill controls practically all of the Canadian tonnage, as well as all of the Canadian tonnage, as well as all of the British ships plying between England and Canadian War Veterans of America, the new association which has been formed in this city for men who served in the British and Canadian military and naval forces overseas, is progressing rapidly. Large numbers of applications for membership have been received from all sections of the country to enroll in the new organization.

A meeting of the executives of the newly formed association was held last space for its own requirements in order.

son Square Garden. It is expected that there will be a large turnout of men who served under the British flag, as the success of the organization very largely depends upon the support given it by experitish and exchangian soldier

make anything from a tin can to a suit of clothes."

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association has sent its secretary A. L. Dawe, to London to assist the Canadian Trade Mission, while some of the producing companies also have their special representatives in England and are doing everything they can to relieve the situation. Unfortunately for the industry, however, the British trade is in fiscal year ended March 31, 1919, as follows:

| Make anything from a tin can to a suit ons valued at \$1.0.613,617; sulphate fibre, 25,822 tons valued at \$1.773,029, and soda fibre, 6901 tons of a value of its exports, including explosives, in a list of the ten leading exports including explosives, in a list of the ten leading exports of Canada for the Government fiscal year ended March 31, 1919, as follows:

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try, however, the British trade is intry, however, howe SURPRISES TORONTO control and not to any dereliction on their part. The situation is one requir-ing patience, but it is not one that is likely to be unduly prolonged. When the temporary difficulties referred to are removed a very large transatiantic trade in Canadian pulp and paper is assured. On, the Pacific coast the same difficulties are being encountered, though perhaps to a less serious extent. Lack of shipping is hampering the develop-ment of trade in the Orient and stand-

rate of exchange should the money be sent over from here. Further, there will be a large domestic loan here in the fall, and the market should not be prejudiced Domestic Market Develops. The domestic market for Canadian pulp and paper products—including, of course, the United States, which absorbs about \$6 per cent of the total output—has developed amazingly in the last six or eight years. The development was accelerated, to some extent, the way by the increased use ment was accelerated, to some extent, during the war, by the increased use of newsprint as well as by the fact that Scandinavian and European pulp was virtually shut out of this market for the time being. Foreign competition is again asserting itself, but the Campfilian product is more than holding its own. The market continues strong,

success its justification. It was taken for granted that the quick realization of the money would have a keen tonic ef-fect on Canadian credit in the United States and pave the way for future loans of various kinds. It is no secret that the Dominion loan of two years ago was not the success it should have been, us about \$25,000,000 out of the \$100,-

or it is estimated that at least \$10,000,000 of Canadian money was subsorribed for the New York loan, despite
the handicap of exchange and the implied request that the home folks desist.

or pre-war conditions, Russia, the great
source of Europe's wood supply, went
out of business entirely, while Germany
and Austria, formerly the chief producers of high grade pulps, ceased to be
market factors. The war period, too

CASE Builders See Two
Years Work Abend.

HALFAX, July 14.—The Nova Scotia
shippulaters feel that the demand
for new vessels is good for at least two
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which perhaps is not accurate, but is, at
least, picturesque.

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Years Work Abend.

HALFAX, July 14.—The Nova Scotia
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Public Holiday July 19

SATURDAY, July 12, has been of ficially fixed as a public holiday ficially fixed as a public holiday for the celebration of peace. date coincides with Peace Day throughout the British Empire.

small quantity of chemical pulp is com-ing from abroad to the United States, while the quantity which Canada has supplied to our neighbors to the south

has grown very rapidly.

"In the fiscal year ended March 31,
1908, the value of chemical wood pulp
exported by Canada to all countries was less than \$1,500,000. Canadian Gos ment figures show a total export of \$20,-226,856 for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1919. This compares very favorably with the exports of printing paper, which attained a total of \$40.718,021 in the same period.

To Seek Wider Markets.

A meeting of the executives of the newly formed association was heid last evening in the Canadian Club, when a constitution was modelled upon those of the independent shippers will have to fare as beet they may.

This situation naturally has made it difficult to get Canadian pulp and paper, for which there is a very pressing demand in the British Isles, across the ocean. But in spite of this handicap a great part of the world's trade in cheming and a closer friendship between the British Empire and the United States of America and toward a further cementation of the common ties that bind the peoples of the two great English speak. 1913, to almost \$2,000,000 in the nine months ended November, 1918. "The domestic demand for chemical

200,000 Tons in One Order.

Canadian newsprint paper and the higher grade pulp produced in this country are in great demand in Engiand, while there is also a market there for all of the ground wood pulp that can be got across. One British importer of pulps who was recently in Canada placed an order for 200,000 tons of ground wood pulp to be delivered as soon as practicable, while other orders for high its possible with the products in which chemical pulp will be an important factor, such as textiles.

produces (butter, cheese and milk). 44,445,41 49,247,646 [1,335,535] Fish of all kinds. 21,745,641 10,965,385 [1,335,535] Copper 11,576,611 10,965,385 [1,335,535] More than 7.00 and 5.00 and 5

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to \$15.386,600 additional.

Some idea of the magnitude and importance of the industry may be obtained from the following summary of the information contained in the Canathan of the information contained in the Canathan of the information contained in the Canathan of the different kinds of paper products are dian Government census already re-

ferred to:
In 1915 the number of active pulp and paper mills in Canada was 80, and the value of production was \$40.248.001. In 1917 there were 83 mills in operation, with a production of \$98.340.327—an increase in the latter year of nearly 140

Consumption of Pulpwood.

Another important measure of growth \$193.40; with no signs of any retrogression. For a short time, after the signing of the armistice, the demand for kraft and other paper used for commercial purposes fell off—owing, doubtless, to the general belief that a slump in prices other paper used for commercial purposes fell off—owing, doubtless, to the general belief that a slump in prices would be one of the immediate consequences of the cessation of war. When the slump failed to materialize here quences of the essation of war. When the slump falled to materialize, however, buyers came into the market with a renewed etrength. The demand for this amounted to 1.684.308 tons, compared with 1.296.084 tons in 1918 and 1.074.

Newwinter paper, the stante commodi-

Newsprint paper, the staple commod- 804.472 tons were used by the producing ity of the industry, is of course in con-stant and steady demand, with the in-dications of an upward trend in prices amount received for pulp sold was \$32.

woods all show increases from 1916. Poppreceding year, and tamarack and cedar are reported from British Columbia for the first time in several years.

The greatest proportion of the wood used still goes into the manufacture of ground wood pulp, although the three chemical processes are making heavier demands on the wood supply each year.

In 1915 52.9 per cent, of the wood was used in making ground wood pulp. In 1916 this proportion decreased to 46.9 per cent., and a further decrease to 45.8 per cent. is recorded for 1917. The increase in the proportion of wood used increase in the proportion of wood used for the manufacture of chemical pulp does not represent an equal increase in the production of pulp by these methods. Where over a ton of pulp per cord of wood is produced on the average by the mechanical process only 1,105 pounds are produced by the sulphate process, 1,065 by the sulphite process, and only 930 pounds by the soda process

The Mechanical Process.

The mechanical process does not de (\$8.07 per cord) is therefore the lowest on the list. Certain species such as jack pine, which cannot be used to advantage in other processes, are useful in making kraft pulp; and the average value of wood used in the sulphate process, \$8.10 per cord, its also low. The best quality of pulp wood goes into the manufacture of sulphite at \$10.18, and seda pulp at

For the mechanical process the highest average number of pounds of pulp produced per cord of wood was 2,305 in British Columbia, and the lowest, 1,818, in Nova Scotia, the average for the Dominion being 2,043 pounds per cord. By the sulphite process in the manufacture of paper the highest average (1,137 pounds) is again found in British Columbia and the lower 165. pounds and lowest in Quebec with 1,063 printed under shell fire. In the pounds—the average for the Dominion fall of 1915 he received a commission in being 1,105 pounds. The sods process the MacLean Highlanders, and subscshows the lowest production, viz. 930

pounds per cord.

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The quantity and value of pulp used in the manfacture of paper, whether produced or purchased, includes ground numerous developments of the box board industry. Chemical pulp bids fair to make anything from a tin can to a suit of clothes.

Industry Ranks Second.

In point of capital investment the inpulp only and nearly 5 per cent in mills

lown by the following t	tables:	
ews print paper	Tone. 689.547 48.141	Value \$28,863, 9,310
rapping paper	50,360 54,060	3,543
ther paper products (value	11.261	1,457
only)	20000	2,438,

The average value a ton for each group was as follows: Ne \$56.35; book and writing Newsprint, pulp- boards, \$65.50; other paper products.

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LIA	BILITIES -	4	1 2	SSETS	
Capital, Rest and Un-	1919	1918	Cash and Clearing		1918
divided Profits	\$ 41,661,614	\$ 33,784,979	House Items	\$133,575,651	\$126,151,496
Bank's Notes in Cir- culation	41,011,084	28,349,607	Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	81,541,752	63,888,212
Deposits in Canada	341,907,863	282,348,460	Loans in Canada	185,878,702	127,821,008
Deposits outside Ganada	56,868,370	77,850,043	Call Loans outside Canada	76,653,441	96,584,366
Bills payable and ac- ceptances under Letters of Gredit	6,195,998	2,638,476	Bank Premises Customers' Liability under Letters of	6,000,000	4,000,000
Other Liabilities	1,626,268	1,350,532	Gredit	4,387,468	1,921,822
Other Discourses	.,020,200	2,000,002	Other Assets	1,234,183	955,193
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Unfortunately the exhibition has not

thus far received the public support anticipated by the committee, which its

intrinsic merit warrants. The attendance

so far has been extremely meagre for so huge a metropolis.

Canada deserves well of its big neigh

early days of sanguinary conflict, should

not have to appeal for support for this exhibition when there are enough Cana-dians resident in New York who can

by their attendance show a very practi-cal appreciation and put the fund "over

When indeed the memorial is com-

CANADIAN WAR PAINTINGS UNFOLD AN EPIC STORY

Every Phase of Dominion's Participation in World Struggle Depicted by Great Artists Who Served at Front.

The contributor of the following article, Capt. Percy F. Godenrath, joined the Canadian army in September, 1914. The Canadian army in September, 1914. The Canadian militia. In April, 1915, he was transferred to the Skiteenth Battellow were fresh in the mind. It is safe to was transferred to the Skiteenth Battellow. While the Canadian Scottish. While recent and most valuable record of "Armageddon" that is certain fact—for large governmental matters to be given due attention in Ottawa and in Washington. But I want to see the pinterior of the Canadian Scottish. While record of the say that Canada to-day possesses the processes the processes and most valuable record of pricks eradicated too. I want to see the pinterior of the Canadian Scottish. While (1,137 pounds) is again found in British felion—the Canadian Scottish. While greatest and most valuable record of any nation in the world in this respect in Ontario, the average for the Dominion being 1,063 pounds. The sulphate process shows highest in Ontario with 1,176 unique distinction of being actually pounds and lowest in Quebec with 1,063 printed under shell fire. In the pounds and lowest in Quebec with 1,063 printed under shell fire. In the pounds and lowest in Quebec with 1,063 printed under shell fire. In the and so far no province or municipality printed under shell fire. In the sand so far no province or municipality in the superior of the constant to see the pinter of the sand to deep in pricks eradicated, too. I want to see the pinter of the sand to deep in the sand to deep in pricks eradicated, too. I want to see the pinter of the sand to deep in the sand to deep in the sand to deep in pricks eradicated, too. I want to see the pinter of the sand to deep in the sand to deep in pricks eradicated, too. I want to see the pinter of the sand to deep in the sand to deep in pricks eradicated, too. I want to see the pinter of the sand to deep in the sand to deep and so far no province or municipality has assisted in defraying the expenses. Following a highly successful two months' run at the Royal Academy in quently was transferred to the Royal Highlanders of Canada—the Black London the committee decided to send the exhibition to New York as a compli-Watch-and was attached for duty with the Canadian War Records Office. ment to the American nation which had contributed some 10,000 volunteers to the Canadian army.

By CAPT. P. F. GODENRATH, Written especially for the Canadian sec-

tion of THE SUN New Yorkers and visitors to this great metropolis have just now a unique op-portunity to study many graphic incidents of Canada's participation in the late war through the wonderful exhibi-tion of colossal paintings, spirited etchcomprising the Atlantic to bear the brunt of the ings, notable portraits, &c., comprising the Canadian War Memorials Exhibition, Galleries, corner of Fifty-ninth street and Park avenue.

The exhibition is the outcome of a phase of work of the Canadian War Records Office, London, under whose auspices it is held. The War Memorials Fund is due to the initiative of a com-mittee composed of Lord Rothermore (chalrman), Lord Beaverbrook and the late Capt. Sir Bertram Lima, three of England's greatest newspaper owners, who of their own generosity contributed

of thought. At that period art was a dead letter, but with the issuing of dead letter, but with the issuing of accommissions for heroic paintings of accommissions for heroic paintings of accompared with 16,925 in 1914. Since the seenes and of pictures that would illustrate every feature of training—from the initial step in the representation last year in use has approximately been doubled every two proximately been doubled every two years. In 1903 Ontario reported only to the time that he was called on to "go over the top"—Canada set an example of official ert patronage worthy of an older and richer nation.

The artists of the artists in the total increase in the total increase in registration last year was 70,988, as "linger" at Coteau Junction, and (take a good brace, now, to meet what's coming in hour's wait at Rouse's Point! Mind you, these were not accidental delays, years. In 1903 Ontario reported only through route from the capital of one country and the capital of one country.

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The artists is a sum of the proximately proximately been doubled every two years. In 1903 Ontario reported only through route from the capital of one country and the proximately proximately been doubled every two transmitted in the proximately been doubled every two you, these were not accidental delays, you, these were not accidental delays, but regular, every day, down-on-the-time-table holdups. And not on a back-woods run, but on the only through route from the capital of one country.

The artists of the biggest city of the extent of the biggest city of the country.

Another pin prick, surely; yes a veries table jab.

Then in his cance a stranger
Passing onward heard a cry;
Thought it called his name and answered
But the voice would not reply;
Waited listening, while the glory
Hose to search sach sieep ravine,
Till the shadowed theraced ridges
Like the level vale were green. Strange as when on space the voices of the stars' hesannahs fell. To this wilderness of heauty Seemed his call "Qu'Appelle? Qu'Ap-pelle?"

PIN PRICKS IN TRAVEL

Needed Reforms.

rion of The Sun-Sir. A pin is a little States:

pricks eradicated, too, I want to see an ant as possible; and you can't have either a "convenient" or a "pleasant" trip anywhere with a pin pricking at you every little while-now, can you? To be explicit: The other day (having been in New York) I took an evening train from Your city for Toronto. It train from your city for Toronto. It was a good train, and got me in on time; but I couldn't have my trunk sent by the same train. The official at your Grand Central Station said; "Orders Grand Central Station said: "Orders are not to send baggage on that train. We'll send it on the next one." I found the following morning, before reaching Toronto, that there was half a car on the train, intended for baggage, but entirely empty. A baggage master was in charge. I said to him: "Couldn't trunks be brought along here all right?" And he answered: "I don't see why not." The consequence was that, as important papers, necessary for me to have, were papers, necessary for me to have, were in my trunk, I lost about four hours in Toronto after arrival, waiting for that

pleted and the last picture hung in its permanent home in Ottawa the paint-

permanent home in Ottawa the paintings, &c., will form the most complete artistic and historical record of the great war possessed by any of the countries engaged.

AUTOMOBILE SALES

GROW IN CANADA

Statistics Show Tremendous Jump in Use of Cars.

Permitted to come.

Well, that's a pin prick. It ought to be ended; for it wasn't confined to me—
it was a general practice, applicable to to everybody.

Take, now, the train service between Ottawa and New York city, thereign a regular walt of 35 minutes at Coteau Junction every morning. Apparently that's because the Ottawa-New York service hasn't been adjusted so as to fit in smoothly and promptly with the Montreal-Toronto service which crosses it at Coteau. it at Coteau.

That's another pin prick.

The number of motor cars in the relation and the construction of Canadian foresty battalions in cutting down timber for trenches, hutments and sleepers, the work of Canadian engineers engaged in the construction of light and heavy railways at the front, the transport of Dominion troops across the Atlantic, the admirable service of the Canadian patrol bosts in the British Canadian patrol bosts in the British Canadian patrol bosts in the British Channel, aircraft and artillory in action, &c. In addition, the terribic desolate scenes of "No Man's Land" and the gaunt ruins of once flourishing cities and villeges have all been truthfully northered. desolate scenes of "No Man's Land" and the gaunt ruins of once flourishing cities and villages have all been truthfully portrayed.

Well known portrait painters were engaged to do portraits of sixy-two canadian V. C.s.—which, by the way, include four Americans who served with rare distinction in the Canadian army Canada's military and political leaders in the grim business of war have also been painted. Besides these features there are several allegorical compositions and the paying the shape of the same treatment of the car—who did not content being made to pay for good roads. The special taxation they pay in the shape special taxation they pay in the shape down his car and personally saw to it of licenses is an enormous amount in that his guests were taken care of the aggregate."

It was more than a meal—it was a rest and a tonic. After a hot, 12-hour ride, it landed me in your Grand Central Station not wilted and fagged, but "as fit as a fiddle."

GRAIN GROWERS CHEERFUL. Canadian Farmers See Promise of

Winniers, July 14.—"A spirit of op-timism and confidence prevails in all sections of the West," says a report just issued by the land department of the cooperative farmers' organization—

dently expecting a big development and expansion of business, and are preparing to cooperate in the advance by open-ing new branches at promising centres. This confidence of the financial institu-tions is further evidenced by the purchase of sites and the erection buildings. During the past few weeks records have been given of many plans in this direction, and the most recent announcement is that both the Canadian modern bank buildings this season.

"City, town and municipal councils throughout the western provinces are all busy in preparations for corporation improvements, both physical and utilitarian. In rural communities the progress is principally in the direction of road improvement and sanitary betterment. While many of the schemes for highway improvements are contemplated under the good roads legislation of the respective provinces, several of the councils are acquiring graders and tractors for local work."

Telations between your country and mine as can be. In my business I have to do my level best to please my customers.—and not stick pins into them. All I'm asking is that the fellows who fix up railroad time-tables, and run dinary in provements are contemplated under the good roads legislation of the respective provinces, several of the councils are acquiring graders and tractors for local work." modern bank buildings this season.

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thing; but it will make a big, strong man jump high and emit vivid blue language if firmly and unexpectedly thrust into his skin. Now for the moral-as applied to Canada and the United

"next" train in which my trunk was permitted to come. Well, that's a pin prick. It ought to

The following statistics, showing the increase year by year during the last ought to be ended.

Now consider the service from Ottawa in use in Canada, have been issued by the Automotive Industries of Canada, down (ten days or so ago) the time-

Look over the dining car management, then, Messra Railroad Managers, if you please, and take all the pin pricks out Big Development.

Then, there's the mail service between the two countries Oh, yes: I know the cooperative farmers' organization—the United Grain Growers. "It is not only reflected in the tone of the ladic vidual but is also manifest in the action of municipal bodies and commercial institutions.

"The leading chartered banks are evidently expecting a big development and designed to the discovered to the cooperative farmers' organization—the two countries. Oh, yes: I know we've had a big war—and things are discovered and so on, and so on. That's all understood and agreed to. I want to be reasonable—I ought to be, of course. But, Mr. Post Office, are you absolutely sure that you are really doing your very level best to get letters and pack-ages across the line guickly? Are you? ages across the line quickly? Are you? I don't say you're not, but I do say that there's a lot of slowness about the

service in these days. Maybe it could be speeded up a bit if you'd try. Can Big pin prick to be smoothed out there - this post office one.

Now, enough of this for the moment, anyhow. Don't think I'm gloating over Bank of Commerce and the Union Bank little shortcomings and delighting in have acquired properties in Empress. finding fault. Not a bit of it. I'm Alta. and are to award contracts for as strong a booster for increasing good relations between your country and mine